BRITISH OIL LAND

Head of American Petroleum Institute Belittles Talk of '99 Per Cent. Control.'

LEASES NOT PRODUCERS'

U. S. Men Have Concessions in Many Places, Says Expert, on Way to Europe.

Reports of Great Britain's control of per cent, of the world's oil fields were denied yesterday in a statement pre-pared by Thomas A. O'Donnell, presi deat of the American Petroleum Insti-tute. Mr. O'Donnell is on his way to hurson with other leading oil men to attend the International Trade Confer-ence. He explained that such reports are based on the fact that British in-terests, backed by the British Govern-ment, have obtained concessions deribed as oil concessions but which out yet be proved as oil producere.

Citish financiers like to point to colcid maps and talk about control of 39

or before 1914 in obtaining con- Zachowna. rol of fields of possible oil production ments concessions, some of which may prove of great value in the future.

the United States has meanwhile on wanting in either vision or action. though the aggressive policies of other nations have but recently claimed the oil industry have long looked in the future, and while not underestimating as results attending the coalition of discouracy and business in foreign petrocom ventures they do not accept the control of so much potential oil terri-tor, has captured all the future sources for, has captured at the fotue source of supply. They know that circumstances gust influence the ultimate outcome."

Mr. O'Donnell then said the British are to be congratulated for what they have already accomplished and for the powerful assistance (Beir petroleum or property of the property of the control of the powerful assistance (Beir petroleum or property). inigations have received from the Gov-

He said further that the trend of in ternational events makes it imperative that Americans grasp the meaning of the situation and act. Indifference must be nonmined in so far as it applies to the stand of the American petroleum instry. He gave as a solution for the problem cooperative and constructive scripp between Government and indus-

FOUR SAVED AFTER DRIFTING 27 HOURS

Perilaus Trip on Lake.

Children in Open Boat Had

Tourto, June 13 Sunburned and thed but buppy in the fact that they ere nearing home, Mervin Da So, 9; shard the So, 6; Robert Da So, 2, and Virginia Hillger, 12, arrived here toboard the steamship City of ter having been lost on Lake the in an open boat for more than twenty-seven hours. The children drifted at into the lake frfom Lakeside, Mich. sterday morning while playing at the

en the boat docked here to-night children were the centre of an admoving crowd of 1,500 passengers. Little Boset was the coolest and most collocally one of the crowd and probably

in telling the story of the trip across the lake Mervin said that his six-yearand later the girl did likewise. He rescued both of them with a rope. Then to make sure of no more trouble he

SINGLE TAXERS TO MEET.

Call Issued for Convention in Chiengo July 10 to 13.

Was assounced vesterday at headquarters of the national committee of the Single Tax party at 22 East Thirtransh street, that a call has been sent out for a national convention of the party to be held July 10 to 15 in Chicao. The call is signed by Robert C. chairman. The committee of arrange-ments includes Herman G. Loew and E Yancey Cohen of New Jersey, Arthur Morino of Rhode Island, James A. tobinson of Pennsylvania and Joseph Dana Miller and Frank Choderov of

An effort will be made by the party to of forty-eight which will hold a conference in Chicago at the same time. The call accuses the Deniocratic and Sepublican parties of furthering sum mary legislation involving communism and paternalism equal in effect to the programme of the Socialist party.

CAR MEN ON SILENT STRIKE. Line Between Pleasure Bay and

Sen Girt Tied Up. AFRICE PARK, June 13 .- A "silent" Strike, called on the Atlantic Coast emands for increased pay had been re used and six men had been discharged, up trolley service between Pleasure my and Sea Girt along the Jersey shore George B. Cade, assistant to of F. Hazelrigg, president of the denfed the men had been discharged for union activities.

The employees gave no notice of a strike, simply abandoning their cars after turning them in at the barns Sat-Non-union men joined the strike with the others.

POLISH CRISIS NOT SERIOUS.

Due to Differences on the Sequen-

tration of Grain. Washington, June 13 .- A cablegram rem Warsaw to the Polish Legation to-day explained that the recent resignaon of the Polish Cabinet was caused a difference of opinion among the members as to "the sequestration of serve, however, until a new one is ap-

CROKER DECISION **DEFERRED 2 WEEKS**

CLAIMS SCOUTED Injunction Obtained by Son Is Question at Issue.

> Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD WEST PALM BRACH, Fla., June 13 .-Arguments in the Croker case being fin ished, Judge E. B. Bonnell of the Circult Court said to-day that the court reporter would require a week in which to transcribe the stenographic notes of the hearing and the Jadge would then take a week in which to study the record and the cases cited by counsel

Decision on the motion to dissolve the injunction obtained by Richard Croker, Jr., against Bula E. Croker will be given in about two weeks.

The court directed the attorneys to refrain from discussion of the testimony respecting the life of Mrs. Richard roker before her marriage, saying the record contained all the information on that point he wanted to hear.

TWO MEN SOUGHT

Continued from First Page.

dispelled by this and their

vived completely. dings in Mexico, South America and her husband is now en route to this piers by men who were not members manue continuing, he said:

Country, Mrs. Hardy said sice had been of a labor upion, and would strike and admittedly the British have been married twice, the first match having keep ships from going to sea if the "unenterprising and aggressive ever terminated in the divorce courts. The fair the situation was brought home to maiden name of the women was Ta

A very anxious caller at the house and a listener to a number of the ex-aminations was Walter Elwell, brother ments concessions, some of which may of the slain mas. In speaking to reprove of great value in the future, of the slain mas. In speaking to reflect of porters Mr. Elwell said: "We are obtained in the indispensability of porters Mr. Elwell said: "We are obtained in the indispensability of porters Mr. Elwell said: "We are extremely grateful to the newspapers has been alert to insure her future in and to every one who is trying to aid respect, and French, Dutes sure you that as far as the ramily is respect, and French, Dutes sure you that as far as the ramily is concerned we shall not let the matter rest until the slayer has been brought west until the slayer firm believers in respect, and French, Dutch and in the solution of this mystery, I as-nese policies, though of lesser mag- sure you that as far as the family is the United States has meanwhile tooth for a tooth."

Hint of Hired Assassin.

Other persons questioned attacked the suicide theory to which the police were inclined to lean last Friday. Soler, who said that he was Elwell's betting commissioner, told Mr. Joyce that he was to have met his employed Friday and was to have discussed with him arrangements for purchasing a cottage at Saratoga for him,

Gerald Winthry, Elwell's horse trainer, said that he had purchased a horse for \$5,600 Thursday, the day before the tragedy. P. H. Aikin, a business acquaintance, and William Barnes, Elwell's secretary, who acted as steward of the Studio Club, discussed his pri-vate affairs with the Assistant District Attorney.

All these men stated that Elwell was mensely popular and that they knew dewpoint, and acquaintances, for the same of Elwell's turf acquaintances, for the same of Elwell's turf acquaintances, for the same of the extreme unpopularity in certain circles. Some racing men have gone so for as to vouchsafe the opinion that the mur-der was committed by a gangster hired of his enemies in the sporting Others said that while there were unquestionably persons who would have liked to hire some one to kill El-well, they did not credit this theory

recause of the fact that a gangster a contract to tra-manner in which Elwell was shot. At a late hour last night an order went out of Police Headquarters to all of the precincts in the city directing the nelice to question every garage owner and taxi man with a view to assertain-ing if any person drove to Elwell's rest. Affiliated unions as follows: dence by taxleab during the early hours on the morning of the stooting.

nomicide bureau and other officers.

Seek Elwell's Property.

Early to-day, it was stated, an appliation will be made to the Surrogates' when he was restored to the arms of Court for permission to open Elwell's in the columbia Trust Company, which is said to contain his will. While the terms of this instrument ne are not known, it was stated yesterday He that the deceased man's father. James L. Elwell of Ridgewood, N. J., and Alf tied little Robert to the bottom of the Broadway and at the Walderf-Astoria, Clerks Union, Local No. 875, makes a students must be industrious and husky Clerks Union, Local No. 875, makes to find employment in the harvesting of similar assertions and admits he left grain in the middle West this season. able value.

> Victor von Schlegel, former husband of Miss Viola Kraus, who was one of sev-Elwell went to the midnight show Thursday night. Mrs. Walter Lewisohn.

District Attorney to-day about the case ods it keeps such goods out of the mar-and that a strenuous effort will be made ket. They will not permit any one but to check up on the story about Elwell's presence in a popular resort shortly before his death.

LITTLE "EXPLORERS" RESCUED.

Four Children Picked Up 30 Miles From Shore. DETROIT, June 13 .- Four youthful ex-

plorers, aged 3, 6, 9 and 11 years, who set sail from Lakeside, Mich., Saturday in a frail rowboat to search for treasure islands in Lake Erie, were picked up Sunday thirty miles off shore, having been adrift for twenty-five hours. The children, three boys and a girl. sons and a niece of Merwin Daso of

Toledo, were rescued by a pasesnger steamer. A prayer of thanks was offered by 1,500 passengers when they had been transferred safely from their frall craft.

BOMB ROUTS SLEEPERS.

Five in Wrecked Room Escape Injury.

WATERBURY, June 14 .- Shortly after nidnight a bomo planted under the plazza near a sleeping room in the Italian section of this city exploded, wrecking the room in which five persons were sleeping, all of whom escaped injury.

A gaping hole was torn in the building.

The head of the household, who was in the employ of the Chase Metal Works of Waterville, has been out on strike for nearly eight weeks. Two men are held by the police. Most of the property in this section is owned by the Chase in-

STRIKE INJUNCTION VICTORY FOR PUBLIC

Employers Yielding to Threat Held Equally Culpable in Conspiracy.

A court dicision which makes clear to organized labor that it cannot dictate to those who employ it, and which makes clear to timid employers of labor that it is their duty to fulfil their legal engagements even when organized labor threatens that if they do they run the peril of labor refusing to work their machinery or handle their products. was handed down in Brooklyn last week in the case of the Burgess Brothers Company, a lumber concern, which sought an injunction against various steamship lines and certain employees' unions.

The Burgess company had made contracts to deliver and ship lumber both in this country and abroad but en-countered serious difficulty when it tried to export its product. Its drivers and handlers were not union men, the company having employed none since a strike in January of this year. So at the docks its lumber was refused by certain steamship lines on the ground friendly relations with Elwell never were that some of the steamship companies' American oil industry has gone upward of a year. The Countess stated company's trucks, or touch anything old for concessions and now has site is married to a foreigner and that of theirs which was brought to the piers by men who were not members employees had given noffce that they would receive nothing from the lumber gations. He must either get out of the company's trucks, or touch anything transportation business or serve all perlumber should be loaded.

The Burgess company appealed to the Supreme Court for an injunction and the case was heard by Justice Lewis
L. Fawcett. In his decision Justice upon, or Fawcett held that the company was entitled to injunctive relief grounds: in accordance with the principle of law forbiding boycotts, statutes prohibiting conspiracies, under the terms of the United States shipping act of September 2, 1916.

Justice Fawceit's Buling.

In his opinion and decision Justice Fawcett said:

"The moving papers herein show that all of the parties are engaged in a combination having for its object the exclusion of plaintiff's merchandise from transportation by defendant cerriers. both where plaintiff is the shipper and where its customers are the shippers. The continuance of this condition means it impossible for plaintiff to carry on export trade in any form. If combination that of any other members of the community. (In re Lennon, supra.) done in New York city and vicinity wintever be their motive, have united except on terms that the truckmen's with the unions in an unlawful scheme. union permits, and it becomes entirely practicable for the truckmen's union to decide what merchandise it will haul, and what merchandise it will not haul, "The affidavits of the union defendants generally admit the specific acts charged and assert their legality. The affidavit of defendant Joseph Ryan. of no one who might have entertained | vice-president of the International homicidal designs toward him. This Longshoremen's Union and secretary of viewpoint, however, is not shared by Local '91, states that the Transporta-This Longshoremen's Union and secretary of many of Elwell's turf acquaintances, for tion trades Council is composed of there has been much gossip about Pel-checkers, clerks, foremen, lighter cap-

> chanffeurs. This trades council adopted granimously the following policy "None of the members would handle ported in any way by firms, corpora tions or individuals who refused to employ union labor or refuse to enter into a contract to transport their goods un-

Policy of the Unions.

"The affidavit of James T. Hennesses islness agent of Local 874, Commercial Checkers Union, states the policy of the

'That no union member should there-This order was decided upon at a conference in Police Headquarters among Deputy Commissioner Lakey, Capt Welsh of the applied to the products of any non-union labor and should not assist in the transportation Welsh of the precinct in which the mur- of any goods to be forwarded by any firm individual or corporation which either refused to employ union labor or refused to enter into contract or agree nent with the various unloss repre

sented by the Trades Council."
"And it further states that 'as transportation of goods throughout the cit was distributed among various trades mions all of whose work was a necessary link in said transportation and as the interests were identical that which hurt one would hurt all and that which

heiped one would help all."
"The affidavit of defendant George

"This seems to me to be a combina-The process of questioning every one ticn to gain control over transportation and Oklahoma alone.

of Elwell's acquaintances who can be found will be continued to-day. Mr. against all but union merchandise and in charge of the whole belt, emphasizes Joyce is particularly anxious to talk to against all concerns which do not make the fact that workers must pay their union contracts. Such a combination to own railroad fare, and should if possible exclude open shop merchandise from the be provided with a small surplus in case oral persons in the party with which channels of trade and commerce and of delay in finding work, due to rains. from the markets of the nation is a He also emphasizes the fact that able-Migs Kraus is a sister of conspiracy against public welfare and bodied men are wanted, that the sun is frs. Walter Lewisohn.

It is believed that a great number of right of choice to purchase such goods be sure of their endurance if they are women will be invited to talk to the as they want, because by artificial methket. They will not permit any one but themselves to handle shipments.

An Illegal Combination.

"The affidavits of the defendant carriers deny the statements to the effect that lists of unfair lumber dealers were about 10,000 men from outside the state, left at the piers, while the union defendants admit that such lists were left there and that one union officer was wages for stackers \$6 to \$10 a day, and suspended for fallure to distribute this for experienced engineers and separator suspended for failure to distribute this information in one instance. The United Port Service Company was shown to be an agency of Norton Lilly & Co. and the Overseas Shipping Company was an agency employed by the United States (Steel Products Company. These terminal agencies and facilities are explained agencies. The representatives of the pressly dealt with by the United States shipping act just as if they were common carriers. The representatives of these companies who declined to furnish service are clearly violating the line of the companies who declined to furnish service are clearly violating the nish service are clearly violating the law, and their employees who strike or threaten to strike to compel them to to the law are clearly engaged rector says that during the height of the season employment can be furnished

n an illegal combination. The affidavit of Thomas P. Alder for the United States Steel Products Company says: 'I am informed and believe that if the Overseas Shipping Company should attempt to enforce any orders or regulations upon the checkers or stevedores employed by it contrary to instructions of the unions to which those men belong, such action would precipitate a strike and would prevent the operation of the stevedores of the United States Steel Products Company to its great loss and to the detriment of the best interests of the general pub-

"It appears the carriers knew of the rule laid down by the employees and Federal Dry Agent Killed. to far as the papers go have acquiesced in them without any protest.

Atlanta, Ga., June 13.—W. D. Dor- Common carriers owe affirmative duty sey, a Federal prohibition agent, was to perform impartial serivce, and it killed to-day while engaged in destroy- is unlawful to subject plaintiff to uning a moonshine still he had discovered due prejudice. Their duties call upon in a house occupied by John Earmer, them as common carriers to serve the near Cleveland, Ga. According to in-plaintiff and not discriminate against as to "the sequestration of near Cleveland, Ga. According to in- plaintiff and not discriminate against. The acceptance, however, is continThe Cabinet will continue to formation received here. Ed Carpenter, it. If the carriers and their terminal gent upon the women of France not obowever, until a new one is ap-the message said, and added sey went to the place, was wounded at unions in this combination by submit-vious to the date of the congress, as the that the difficulties probably would be the same time and, in returning the fire ting to this discrimination for fear of a latter desires to convene in a country overcome by making certain changes in of the agent's assailant, wounded strike, had stood squarely for the perportfolios.

doubtful if the plaintiff would-new be PENSACOLA DEATH "The carriers appeared to have aided, abetted and encouraged the unions by seeking to evade their duties to handle the plaintiff's goods without discrimina-

"It appears in this case the defendants conspiracy to commit a tert against the plaintiff. Just as the carriers are bound Plans Are Taken to Localize to serve the public indiscriminately, so are their employees—and rightly so, for if the inhibition against discrimination did not apply equally to the employees as well as against the carriers themselves, the protection afforded the public would be negligible. Dangerous Area in the Gulf Port.

are all engaged in a combination and

would be negligible.

as his employer.

ons alike.

rupted.

dusively in them.

of common carriers, should perform

by union or nonunion men, and such ser-vice should be impartial and uninter-

Advice to the Workers.

The plaintiff is not asking anything

lown the proposition that the last word

in deciding what merchandise shall or shall not be transported, should vest ex-

"This is a case where the court may

coperly say to the numbers of these

common carriers, but, if you choose so

to do, your duty is to serve all members of the public alike and you must handle

the lumber of this plaintiff as well as

"It appears herein that the carriers

contrary to positive statutory provisions, to bar the plaintiff's goods from trans-portation. The nature of the induce-

ments offered by the unions in order to prevail upon the carriers to join the

nlawful party, is immaterial. Economic

join the unlawful combination which

ould be preserved pendente lite.
"The papers sufficiently establish, for

trial, the existence of an unlawful con-

College Students Must Be

Hardy to Meet Harvest Con-

ditions in Middle West.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 12 .- College

he farmers.
Wheat cutting in Oklahoma is begin-

and wages for harvest hands will range from \$4 to \$7 a day in that State, with

harvest, and the State employment di-

to 50,000 men from outside the State.

Hutchinson and Wichita will be the prin-dipal clearance and distributing points

for Kansas harvest labor, and there are

branches of the Federal State employ

ment service in both places, as well as

in Kansas City, Kan., Salina, Parsons

The Federal employment bulletin

states that, beginning July 20 to 25 in South Dakota, the harvest will move

northward, requiring many men from

WOMEN TO MEET IN 1922.

To Gather in Paris if Fran

Withholds Suffrage.

GENEVA, June 13 .- The International

Woman Suffrage Alliance Congress at

its closing session here this afternoon

accepted an invitation to hold the next

Congress in Paris in 1922.

and Topeka,

Dakota, the first week in August.

Oklahoma, it is estimated.

as prayed for herein is granted

defendant unions, 'You are not con Strained to remain in the employ of th

PENSACOLA, Fla., June 13 .- Following 'It does not follow, however, that the the announcement to-day by State Larelief sought by the plaintiff would imboratory experts that the death of pose involuntary servitude upon mem-bers of the defendant unions. No em-ployee is forbidden to quit work by the George Gardina here Friday undoubtedly was due to Bubonic plague, steps injunction, or to accept better employmen if he may find it or to change his for an immediate clean-up campaign in an effect to prevent a spread of the disan effect to prevent a spread of the disitizen is entitled to the same opportuni case. A special meeting of the City to procure a living that is accorded by other. Equal protection is afforded Commission will be held to-morrow morning to discuss the altuation. The every one under our laws. The law can-not force any man to remain in the ser-vice of the public, but he has certain ob-Garlina case is the only one thus far Public health officials already have

ligations when engaged in public service and is bound by public statutes as well started a survey of the city to localize what might be regarded as a dangerous "While it is indisputable that a man may enter any vocation that he chooses, yet if he sees fit to select a field indistake special precautions to see that no shortage. He said: ships tie up at the piers without proper solubly linked with the rights of the public, such as that of a common carrat guards. Commerce from this port will not be rier, he must subserve his own rights to that of the public welfare, and must at all times stand ready and willing to assume all of the exacting duties which he knows are owed the public. When he enters the public service he implicitly acquiesces in assuming all of these obli-

from Pensacola to other ports will not . "After filling this order each day we be subject to quarantine on arrival at are endeavoring to distribute the bal-

their usual services regardless of whether the merchandise is worked upon, or handled, received or delivered WASHINGTON, June 13 .- Officials injust or unfair in insisting upon the ree use of the transportation lines. It loss not lie with union leaders to lay

Three Drowned in River Storm. FATETTE CITY, Pa., June 13 .- Capt. incoln Hodgson of the towing steam ship Vesta, belonging the Vesta Conl ompany, his son and a woman employed on the vessel were drowned to-day when the boat was overturned by wind storm in the Monongahela River at Allenport

MISCELLANEOUS LEASES.

Cuahman & Wakefleld, Inc., leased of-fices in 50 East Forty-second street to Eadle & Walser, and in 118-120 East

Payson McL. Merrill Company leased offices at 140 West Fifty-seventh street pressure, like threats of injury to busi-ness, has induced many competitors to to Dr. Theodore Blum and apartments in 115 East Fifty-sixth street to Mrs. N. T. Porter, Miss Barbara Beattle and Miss hreatens injury to their business, but such circumstances do not relieve the Edith Conant; at 133 West Fifty-sixth street to Miss Alice Megrew, and in 51 yielding party from responsibility for West Fifty-second street to Miss Mary "The acts complained of, if they were

committed, present a combination of ter to Patrick H. Carroll the three story mions and common carriers engaged in dwelling at 2052 Madison avenue. or unlawful conspiracy and illegal dis-crimination against the plaintiff under at 136 to 144 Thompson street, through the authorities to which reference is to 468 to 472 West Broadway, has been reinbefore made. The plaintiff is en-le to relief even though there is some rental of \$21,000 by the Shuttleworthtitle to relief even though there is some doubt as to the outcome of this action. Keiller Company to the Incandescent The subject matter of the litigation

Majestic Mills Paper Company for ten years the two five story loft buildings. 101x100, at 462 and 464 Broome street,

the purpose of the present application and until the rights of the parties and the issue herein can be determined on a ortheast corner of Greene. Harris, Vought & Co. leased for Marspiracy on the part of the defendants and therefore the preliminary injunction tin Lalor to Senzo Kuwayama, importer and exporter of Japanese merchandise, the five story building, 25x100, at 114 basement for his own business FARMS IN 2 STATES

Company for a long term of years. BROOKLYN SALES.

Beck to Anthon Groulich; the two eigh family brick tenements at 255 and 257 pay, say the employment agents who want 80,000 men for work in Kansas

East Seventh street, near Ditmas avenue, to A. E. Anixter; also for the A. E. A. Realty Corporation a vacant plot on the north side of Newkirk avenue, near East Fourteenth street, to a client who will erect an apartment.

SUBURBAN TRANSACTIONS.

J. Troy his residence, furnished, ning; it will begin in southern Kansas ander J. Troy his residence, furnished, about June 20; in Nebraska, July 12; in at 20 Maple avenue, Bronxville, N. Y., South Dakota, July 28; and in North to Robert Miller; also for Miss Ella A. Cummings an apartment in Alger Court West to Mrs. S. P. Thorpe, and for Mrs. C. M. Silvers her residence, furnished, at 42 Dellwood road, Bronxville, to Dr. Alfred M. Hellman.

John Crawford sold for Mrs. Julia E.

In Kansas it is estimated there will be nearly 8,000,000 acres of wheat to to Casper J. Maher, and 84 Amherst street, a similar house, 31x110, for the Fidelity Trust Company to Charles Sommer, Jr., and in Roseville, 164 North Sixth street, a residence, 25x137.2, for the same owner to Sophus Becker.

Market News Briefs

Forty-ninth street.

G. Walter Campbell was associate proker in the sale of the apartment at 16 West 183d street. Building Managers and Owners' As-

sociation of New York has elected to active membership Frederick W. De Mund, Daniel Vessier, Riccard R. Nevins, Henry Rafalsky, A. T. Snoke, W. B. Duncan, B. J. Morse and Albert Mayer, and to associate membership William I Reeves and Albert L. Silberstein

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REAL ESTATE NEWS NOTES AND GOSSIP

IS LAID TO PLAGUE Railroad Situation More Fa-

Railroads terminating in and near New York have by word and action put a much more favorable aspect upon the immediate future of building construction, according to the Dow Service Daily Building Reports. When it was shown that the completion of living quarters for several hundred families this autumn was dependent upon the immediate shipment of some twenty odd thousand harrels of cement one company pledged 50,000 barrels, if necessary out of its reserve of 500,000 barrels I transportation could be arranged. When

Railroad, through the Mayor's Commitce full cooperation was promised. In a letter to Thomas J. Curtain, manager of the Farnham Cheshire Lime Company, L. A. Anthony, superintendent of car service for the Long Island road, explained the relationship of the area. They have determined upon a road, explained the relationship of the thorough extermination of rats, and will barren building material market to car

interfered with, it was stated, but all ty-five cars per day from the Boston vessels and all freight cars leaving here and Maine branch of the New York will be fumigated and every port will be Central System to the Great Northern required to enforce fumigation regulations on all ships that arrive from Pen- movement of Western crops, and this sacola. Vessels that have been on the order has to be taken care of regard-gations. He must either get out of the

veloped at Pensacola. The death of Gardina was reported Saturday to the Public Health Service and surgeons had been sent to investigate, it was said. Pathological specimens will be forwarded here to-morrow for examination

A. A. Hageman leased for the Six

Eighty Corporation a floor in 688 Sixth average to Samuel Cohen; also for Louis Schapiro basement in 641 Sixth avenue

Forty-second street to Frederick and M. H. Duggett and Miss Eva Le Gallienne The same brokers leased for Albert Her-

The six story loft building, 61.6x112.

Supply Company.

Edward W. C. Arnold leased to the

years at an aggregate rental of \$120,000, eer, began Saturday afternoon at 2. The purchaser will make extensive al- o'clock. There was a large attendance terations and occupy the store and at the sale, but the lots selected for the basement for his own business first offerings were knocked down at

R. A. Schlesing sold the two three family brick houses at 389 and 391 Monahan street for Charles Martin to Maria Leiz; the four family frame house at 2021 Himrod street for Catharine Linden street for John Fleyh to Carrie Franz and Emma Schneider; also the two six family tenements at 1348 and 1252 Hancock street for William Bauer

o Albert Zeller. Joseph B. Thomson sold for the Man- and W. H. Lownsberry as directors. It Itan Construction Company, Inc., two is owned by the Samoth Realty Com two family houses on the cast side of pany, James A. Nelson president.

Burke Stone, Inc., rented for Alex-

New York Title and Mortgage Company made a loan of \$500,000 on a 100 foot frontage at 137 to 143 West

vorable to Building.

the matter was presented to Ralph Peters, president of the Long Island

"There is a shortage of box cars. We have an order from the Interstate Commerce Commission to forward twen-

employed in and about the docks and all officials here expressed confidence oldest orders preference. Cannot promise associated in or connected with and necessary to the conduct of business of common castless. future, as it depends very largely upon the number of cars coming to us. At the present time the eastbound move the public health service said to-night that it was not definitely established that a case of bubonic plague had developed at Pensacola. The death of form the New Haven road to-morrow form the New Haven road to-morrow and if we do we will apply some of them to filling orders on the North Adams branch.

Some Relief Is in Sight.

While the building material supply situation in this city was still in the famine classification, with no cement, line or plaster on hand in any of the dealers' yards, a glimmer of hope was found for partial relief in the action of the commercial incress of the city in attempting to unload some of the ships in the harbor. In some of these ships building materials have been awaiting unloading for three months. This relief will come in the form of Oklahoma laster and lime supplies sent through Galveston some time ago when the rail road embargoes were in force. For the first time since last year th

uilders of the Hackensack district ere assured toward the week end that they would be able to get all the common brick they wanted from the Hack-ensack klins. The North River brick manufacturers are producing about 2 labor fairly steady in supply and tem-

As the building material market no stands new projects are not receiving much consideration from any angle. The full legal rate for money in mos of the Eastern States is making mort-gage money on new projects, even housing enterprises, timid. Contractors who a few months ago were complaining about scarcity of labor of all kinds say they have an over supply now, but cannot get materials and therefore are aying off surplus help. The buildin; material dealers are not interested in new buildings because they have their hands full supplying jobs already in progress. Operators are awaiting the iny when building materials will be better supply, because they find that with an open price market the cost is ot only undecisive but the factor delay through non-delivery of materials endangers the equity of the job

Sacrifice Prices at Sale.

Sale of the 2,000 Jamaica estates lots Jamaica by Joseph P. Day, auction J. Arthur Fischer leased to Lisnos & sacrifice prices. None brought more Banakos a store in the building at the than \$290, except a lot at the corner of southwest corner of Thirty-ninth street Barrington and Chelsea roads, which and Sixth avenue for the R. B. L. Cigar brought \$360. The same price was also Company for a long term of years paid for six adjoining lots. The lowest price was \$175 for lots in Chevy Chase Road, between Cornwall and Henley places. Most of the lots were knocked down for an average of \$275. It was evident that a great many lots would remain for the continuation of the sale

this evening in the Brooklyn Exchange. Business Buildings Sold. The seven story elevator building of plot 30.1x92 at 132 East Nineteenth street, near Irving place, is to be taken over by the newly formed 132 East Nineteenth Street, Inc., capitalized at \$165,000, with J. Barlow, J. P. Gage

A. W. Miller & Co. sold for the O'Connor estate 350 West Fifty-second street, a four story business building, 25x100. The purchaser will alter and lease for business purposed. The same brokers sold for the estate of Joseph H. Snyder \$28 Ninth avenue, a four story commer-cial building, 27.7x100. The purchaser will make extensive alterations for his

furniture business.

Aaron Bacharach sold to the 507 West Broadway, Inc., the six story loft building, 50x100, at 507-509 West Broadway, fifty feet south of Bleecker street.

Dwelling Houses Sold. M. H. Gaillard & Co. sold for Alexander Smith Cochrane the four residenin West Eighty-second street, 19x100 Raymond her estate at Greens Farms, Conn., to William J. Davidson. twenty-two years.

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